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AT REASONABLE RATES.

I have in connection with the above line a first-class

FRESH AND LIVERY STABLE

always supplied with the best Hay and GRAIN at GLOBE CITY.

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Ennuyee.

Yes, I have everything that wealth can buy—

House, carriage, servants, jewels, lace—all;

And here's my husband's latest present—see!

Her said five thousand dollars for this shawl.

I know he loves me in his cold, hard way;

Is proud, too, of my beauty and my style;

He likes to have the people stare and say—

“No matter what I liked it for!”

But one grows weary of the self-same praise

Men give to modistes' dolls upon Broadway;

We tire of bouquets after many days.

And even children cannot always play.

Love was not in the bond when we were wed;

I do my duty—honor and obey.

What heart I may have had I think is dead;

Ah, well, poor thing, it never had its way.

The women envy me! Ah, yes, I know

The fruit beyond our reach is always sweet.

The world loves money; ever bending low,

It worships at its idol's golden feet.

What would I, dear? What money cannot buy.

Is happiness, pray, ever bought or sold?

Are slaves made glad for that their price is high?

Ah, chains are heavy, though they be of gold!

—Harper's Bazar.

From the tone of the letters published in the Mesilla News from Lincoln county, New Mexico, one would conclude that the war is not yet over in that county. More killing will most likely ensue ere the calendar of crime is complete. Lincoln has been a most unfortunate county in that particular for years, but it is to be hoped that the assassin's hand may be stayed and peace once more reign supreme. Unless something is done the county will become depopulated, and property, the accumulation of years, will go to decay and what once marked the spot of prosperity will give place to rank vegetation and the home of the coyotes.

McMILLVILLE, May 20, 1878.

MESSENGER. In your issue of the 16th I notice an article headed

“A Word to the Wise.” In this article I notice a desire on the part of the writer to rather underestimate the mill formerly run by Mr. Tidwell of this place and heap encomiums upon the manager of the Miami mill of your town. This of course is perfectly natural, as the writer, no doubt lives in your vicinity and wishes to divert attention from the success here-fore attained by Mr. Tidwell in the management of his mill here to the entire satisfaction of all for whom he has reduced ore. Can he say as much for the manager of the Miami mill?

It is not my purpose to engage in underrating the Miami mill for, as justly says it is a good mill, or worse to that effect, and in my opinion should be able to be constantly employed, but I do deprecate the idea, for rather the pleasure some take in building up something that has no tangible shape to the detriment of something which has proved its value and usefulness by its work.

There is ore enough in the district to keep twenty mills like the Miami mill running day and night, and as long as the managers of mills establish a confidence in the minds of the people they will find that plenty of ore will flow into their mills for re-duction. Let's have more work and more wind.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

Are more new houses going up this week in Globe City.

From the Star of the 9th inst. we clip the following in regard to the marriage of C. H. Tully to Miss Adela Baron.

“During last week invitations were issued for a wedding ceremony to be performed at the Catholic Church on Saturday evening last, together with a reception at the residence of Hon. Estevan Ochoa. The contracting parties were our esteemed townsman and associate, Carlos H. Tully, editor and proprietor of the Las Dos Republicas, and Miss Adela Baron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Baron, a young lady of refinement and character, who is held in high regard among her large circle of friends and acquaintances in Tucson. The ceremony was announced to come off at the church at 8 o'clock in the evening, and long before that hour the church was thronged with friends of the bridal pair, ladies and gentlemen. Rev. Francisco Jovenecan officiated in his usual effective manner and the eager listeners gave undivided attention to the solemn but attractive scene.

From the entrance of the commodious residence to the extreme end of the ramada, which is no short distance, the decorations were of the most dazzling and inviting character. The canopy overhanging the gay assembly of ladies and gentlemen was one vast amphitheatre of canvass, while the walls were hung with flags, and works of art, in profusion. * * *

The brilliant illumination of the enclosure shed a bright lustre upon the richly dressed company, and “honor to partners” opened an evening of enjoyment such as will be long remembered by those who participated.”

We extend our congratulations to the newly wedded couple and wish them all the joy and happiness imaginable and that all their troubles, if any, may be little ones.—[Eds.]

Territorial Items.

Tucson Items—From the Star of the 9th.

Lord & Williams are loading this week a large amount of wool for the San Francisco market.

Arizona is abundantly supplied with timber and wood. Our huge forests are freighted with valuable trees, but what we lack is saw mills to prepare timber for market.

A board of Military officers to consist of Capt. Tupper, Capt. Lord and Capt. Hentig are ordered to Los Angeles for the examination and purchase of one hundred and fifty-five horses for the sixth cavalry.

Another shipment of silver bullion arrived by stage from Silver City from M. W. Bremen's mill, and was forwarded by express from Tucson to New York, amounting to \$14,000. The silver bars weighed from 150 to 200 pounds each.

McCloskey, a private in Co. K, Eight Infantry, who deserted from Camp Lowell a few days since, was captured at Desert Station by officer Battner and brought to Tucson. He was taken to Camp Lowell on Monday last.

There promises to be considerable music in the way of county schemes in Arizona during the next session of the legislature. At present there is Globe City, and Safford itching in that direction. The latter ought to have a shoe off of Yavapai, the largest county in the United States.

“Arrastra” Johnson is in from the Dos Cabezas mountains. He comes to purchase eight burros and four mules, tools, etc., for prospecting and general work purposes. The Cave mine, owned by him and Hon. S. E. DeLong, in that district, assays \$500 in gold and silver, and there is plenty of just such rock in the locality. The excitement is growing there, and miners and capitalists are coming in rapidly.

Proccott Items—From the Enterprise of 8th inst.:

Chicago people here figuring among our mines.

Several new buildings going up on west side of Granite Creek.

There is talk of mines in Humboldt district being bonded, and at figures way down.

Mr. A. J. Brewer has sold to Hon. Thos. Fitch 1500 feet in the Zalida ledge for \$1,000.

Crops in Maricopa county look well.

But little water in Lynx creek. Sluicing suspended.

Phoenix Items—From the Herald of the 11th inst.:

A large number of people from San Diego, California are settling in our valley.

Mr. Coover, Deputy Postmaster, arrived from Globe City on Monday's coach.

New potatoes from Walter's farm.

Fifty families settled on lower Verde and more coming.

The Phoenix flouring mill has ground up all the wheat on hand and will close until new crop comes in.

The P. O. issued over \$1,000 money orders in one day.

Yuma Items—From the Sentinel of the 11th instant:

Griffith goes to Gila Bend, as he says, to meet the new mail contract or, Col. J. T. Chidester. He promised to tell him that the Yuma Indians are better mail-carriers than the Pimas—longer-sinded and run faster.

There is much freight here. Both warehouses are full, and loaded cars are standing around on the side tracks. Lord & Williams, of Tucson, have 80,000 lbs. of it, and more coming.

The Colorado river is rising fast. Rise Thursday was seven inches; on Thursday night 13 1/2 inches.

Three bars and a box of silver bullion came in by stage on Tuesday, value nearly \$12,000. Moulded in immense bars for safety against stage robbers.

A panorama and dissolving-view exhibition is being taken to Phoenix on Lutgering's train. No exhibition was given here, but it is said to be a first-class show. Ormon and Webb, formerly of Globe are engineering it.

On Thursday a handsome shipment of Arizona products was made to San Francisco, by Mr. Neahr. It consisted of 11,797 pounds of ore in boxes and 1,820 pounds of nuggets sewed up in rawhides, from the famous Stonewall Jackson mine. Its value is immense, some parties placing value of the lot as high as \$100,000. It is all malleable chlorides and dentritic chispas of virgin silver. If clean, there is no reason why it should not yield \$8 to \$10 per pound. It is to be hoped that this ore will be placed on exhibition at San Francisco, before being melted in crucibles. “Seeing is believing.”

A clergyman was recently annoyed by people talking, and giggling. He paused, looked at the disturbers, and said: “I am afraid to reprove those who misbehave, for this reason. Some years since as I was preaching, a youth who sat before me was constantly laughing talking and making uncouth grimaces. I paused and administered a severe rebuke. After the sermon a gentleman said to me: “Sir, you have made a great mistake, that young man was an idiot.” Since then I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbehave themselves in chapel, lest I should repeat that mistake, and reprove another idiot.” During the rest of the service there was good order.

A gentleman not unknown to literary circles, was present at one of the Pope's receptions. The Holy Father approached him and said: “You're an American. Are you a catholic, or protestant?” “Holy Father,” replied our friend, “I am neither a catholic nor a protestant, I am a Journalist.” His Holiness laughed heartily, and passed on to some one else.

El Paso County Affairs.

We have learned from several persons lately from El Paso, of a bad state of affairs now existing there.

The persons on the Mexican side of the river, keep up their organization and occasionally make raids into Texas, stealing and shooting promiscuously. A party passed the house of sheriff Kerber of Yuleta and fired four shots into the window, and at another time fired three shots, but fortunately, none of the family were hurt. Word has been sent to Kerber that he would be killed, and for all Americans to leave, if they wanted to live.

A foul and cold blooded murder, occurred in El Paso on Saturday. It appears a captain of the Mexican army, being called away from home in Chihuahua, left considerable money in the house, and his wife in charge.

She disposed of the household effects and took all the money, as reports, \$3,000 and started for El Mora. Upon her arrival at El Paso, H. H. Harvey became enamoured of her charms and she went no further. The captain followed her up to El Paso. She asked Harvey for a pistol, but he did not give it to her, thinking there would be no violence.

The captain went to her house, forced open the door, attacked her in the kitchen, struck her across the shoulders with a club, then ran a knife into her below the right breast, raked it downward and across her abdomen, then fled. She died soon after. H. was informed, was quickly upon the ground, and in pursuit, but upon arriving at the bank of the Rio Grande river the captain and his companions were landing safely upon the other side, the Mexican authorities were informed of the facts, and the captain was arrested and put in jail, got away at night, was on his way to Chihuahua next day and boldly told what he had done. Harvey gave her a fine funeral, and upon his return from the funeral was arrested upon a charge of stealing money from the trunk of Bennett & Stors photographers; he was also accused of getting considerable money from her, and lynching was talked of, he was put in jail and afterward was let out, but he said his life was in danger and sought protection of the military at Yuleta.

Since most of the troops have been withdrawn, the lives of Americans are in danger. A guard of nine men are sent to San Elizario every evening.

Capt. John Kinney, formerly of the company of Rangers, was appointed deputy sheriff vice Harvey.

Four horses were stolen from a corral at El Paso, a reward was offered, the horses were in the hands of persons at El Paso Mexico, waiting for a reward to be offered. Capt. Tays had to pay \$80 to get them two of them being his.—Mesilla News.

W. S. O'Brien, of the firm of Flood & O'Brien, recently deceased, devised and bequeathed to his seven nephews and nieces \$300,000 each, and to three Catholic orphan Asylums \$100,000. His two sisters, Maria Coleman, and Katie McDonough receive the bulk of the estate. James Coleman and Jas. G. Flood executors and trustees of the will.

In a concert in Milwaukee a new song entitled “Always keep a smile for mother,” was sung by a woman who had rather hastily learned the tune, and to whom the words were unfamiliar. Three sentimental verses were given, and then, reading unsuspiciously from some jokers manuscript copy, she gave very tender expression to the following:

Always keep a smile for mother.

Do not drain the festive jug, Leave enough somehow or other, Just to moisten her old mug.

Touch it lightly leave some in it, Just a swallow, that's the style; What you'd drink in half a minute Is enough for mother's smile.

Engraving on glass is now done with the aid of electricity.